

5-4-1972

## The BG News May 4, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 4, 1972" (1972). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2721.  
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## Kent 1970--In Memoriam

On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University were killed when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a group of antiwar demonstrators.

Their deaths turned a week of sporadic student protests on countless college campuses into a nationwide cry of outrage against a government that kills its children both at home and abroad.

That cry has not been forgotten.

Today we dedicate this issue of The News to the memory of the four students killed at Kent--to their memory and to our future.

Whether you strike today or go to your classes, whether you sit in your dormitory or sit on the grass, whether you march in their memory or stand by on the curb, whether you pledge funds in their names or pledge funds to yourself, we ask you to remember Kent and remember what it meant.

Remember Cambodia and the people killed there.

Remember Kent and the students that died.

Remember Vietnam and the people still dying. Remember--because it isn't over yet.

We are still dying in Indochina. We are dying in Bangladesh. We are dying in Northern Ireland. We are dying in the Middle East. We are dying in South America. We are dying in our own streets.

Many people say that no matter how hard we try, we cannot go back to that day two years ago when the shock that engulfed us upon hearing of the Kent killings drew us together in a common cause and a common grief.

They're right. We can't recapture the spirit of that day or the spirit of that week.

We shouldn't even try.

Today we must remember that cause and remember that grief, but we must also look forward.

Those students died in the midst of demonstrations against a revolting war in Vietnam. That war is still going on. What will you do to end it?

Will you merely glance at some headlines and shake your head over the news that another battle is being waged on another front in Vietnam?

Will you close your eyes to the suffering of not only the Vietnamese, but of other peoples as well, and calmly go about your business?

Do you still intend to ignore the hate and destruction surrounding us?

Petitions to President Nixon denouncing the war will be available today. If you oppose that conflict, sign them.

A fund raising drive to aid the starving in Bangladesh will be kicked off today. If you abhor pain and suffering, make a donation.

A memorial march from campus to downtown Bowling Green and back will be held this

evening. If Kent meant anything to you, be in that march.

Some classes will still be meeting today. If you are truly opposed to war, spend that classtime discussing the Vietnam problem.

Other students will be striking their classes. If you believe a strike is the only way to express your feelings, then strike.

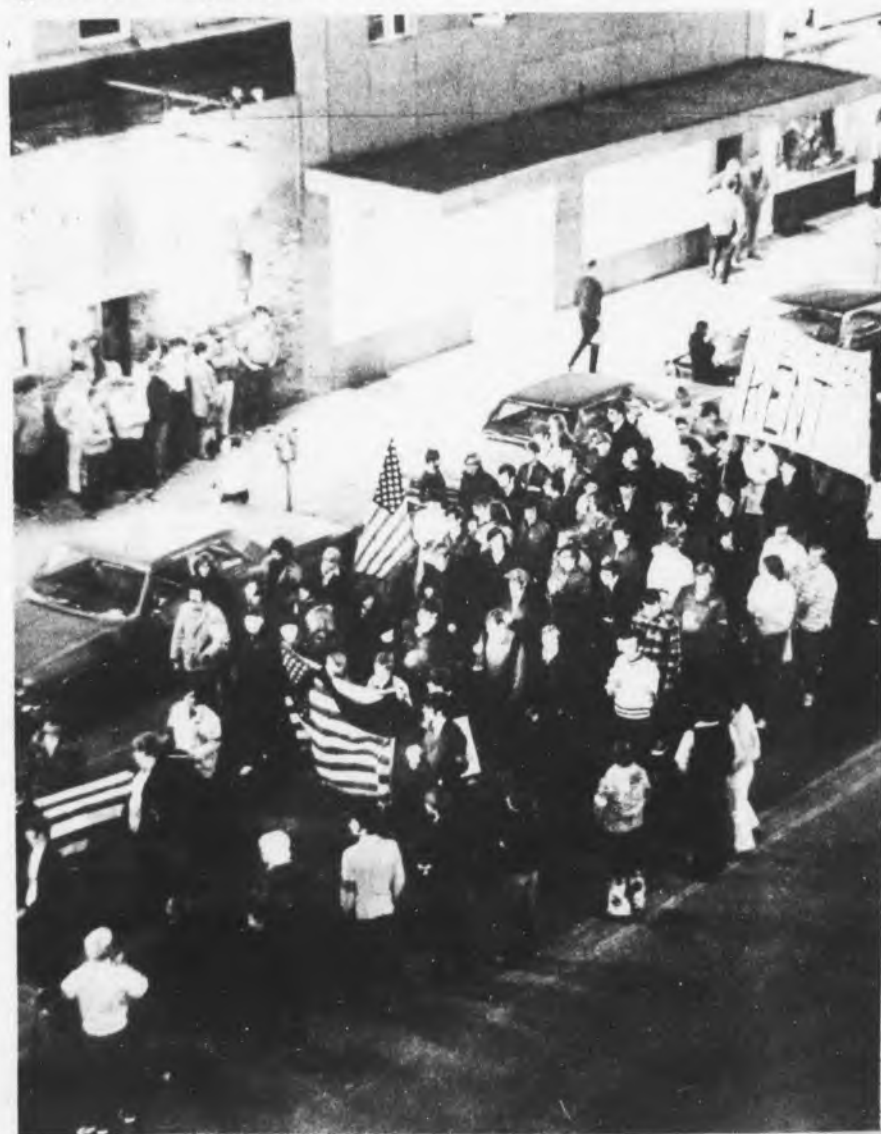
The campaign for this year's presidential elections will still be in progress. If you're opposed to Nixon's war policies, then work today

for an avowed peace candidate.

Some students will attempt to blissfully ignore the second anniversary of the Kent tragedy. If you really care, talk to them about war, Kent, Vietnam and Nixon.

If you really oppose war and destruction, make a public commitment today to work toward peace--because peace is the most worthwhile memorial we can ever give to the students who died at Kent.

Peace.





# EDITORIALS

## 15-day delay

Tuesday Faculty Senate was kind enough to declare today a moratorium in commemoration of the students killed at Kent State University and Jackson State College. Unfortunately, that resolution won't go into effect before May 23.

According to the Faculty Charter, which outlines powers and procedures for Faculty Senate, no action taken by the senate can go into effect until 15 class days after publication of that action to the entire faculty.

The 15-day delay was originally designed to give instructors who are not members of Faculty Senate an opportunity to consider senate actions and possibly call for reviews of those actions before they become official policy.

The delay is a necessary and justifiable provision in many cases. But in this instance, it has done nothing but turn an already weak resolution into an absolutely meaningless statement.

By the time the moratorium officially goes into effect, 19 days will have passed since the Kent anniversary, and eight days since the Jackson State anniversary.

The Faculty Charter has no provision for emergency measures. No recommendation and no resolution may technically go into effect until after that 15-day delay, regardless of the circumstances.

We demand that Faculty Senate take immediate steps to amend the charter in order to provide for emergency actions.

Perhaps then the senate could avoid insulting the student body and embarrassing fellow faculty members by passing measures such as the moratorium resolution.

Meanwhile, the rest of us can look forward to May 23 when we can fondly reminisce about the May 4 moratorium we never had.

## lost purpose

Today, as we sit back and quibble as to whose strike is the most representative of the entire student body's opinions, let us remember what happened two years ago today to students who didn't have a chance to quibble.

We have national and local organizations and committees that say their way is the best way to strike. Their way is what the entire University community thinks—how the entire University community should act when protesting the war.

Why don't we grow up and remember why we are refraining from ordinary activities today, instead of bickering over certain alternatives made by certain people who do not necessarily hold our views.

### THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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Editorial and Business Offices 106 University Hall

Phone 372-2003

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under the authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

## LETTERS

## go out of your way to clean up

When I was a little toddler my parents followed me around the house and picked up the trail of things I always left behind me. Now they didn't enjoy doing this little task every hour on the hour, so they conditioned me to pick up after myself.

When I finally settle down to my hectic way of living and have my own toddler running around the house leaving a trail

of toys and "junk" I will probably do as my parents did and condition my child to pick up his own mess.

I DO believe that this little conditioning phase of childhood is part of what psychologists call "growing up" or "maturing." It's really a shame that certain individuals that think they are

mature grownups somehow missed this part of childhood.

The proof of this little observation of mine can be seen by all of us by just looking across the freckled green grass in front of University Hall.

A paper here, a Union cup there, a Coke can under this tree, a campaign literature under that one. Empty beer bottles strewn here and there mingled with the fragments of its carton that somehow got ripped up into tiny shreds.

TO SOME PEOPLE this may look like art, I guess; to others just a passing thought of what a messed up race we human beings really are. But to me, I know what it's going to be like to pick up after my kids, and since I don't have any

as yet I hate to keep practicing for that future event—every time I walk on campus.

Think about it sometime, like the next time you are walking around and spy a piece of litter. Walk out of your way just a little and pick it up. You never know, maybe you might just realize how soft and out of shape you really are when you bend over to pick it up.

Believe it or not, our money goes to people a lot older than we are to go out of their way to dispose of it. Maybe if you do your little part to curb the problem, one of them may just live a little longer. THINK!

Steve Phillips  
139 S. College Dr.

## stolen coupons

Bowling Green students are great when it comes to participation in anti-war demonstrations. What are we against? Killing? War? Injustice?

It is rather strange that the students feel they can influence President Nixon in regards to the war in Vietnam, when there is so much injustice on campus which is caused not by the administration, or the faculty, but by the students themselves.

This injustice comes in the forms of cheating on tests, destruction of personal and University property and stealing.

I HAVE BEEN hit with a horrendous situation as a result of something being stolen from me, namely my meal coupon book. First, I feel I should explain some of the details involved.

This was my last coupon book. I had just started it, meaning that from the time of departure from my ownership, this book was worth approximately \$35.

I also must give the circumstances under which the coupon book was lost. I forgetfully left it on a table Friday morning, April 28, in McDonald North

cafeteria.

True, it was not a brilliant performance on my part, but that does not make the act of retaining these coupons permissible. It is still an act of stealing.

MY NAME IS on the book, therefore the "now-holder" of it is aware of who is the owner. It would be very easy to return it. As that person proceeds on his or her daily trip to the cafeteria, he or she could give it to the cashier or return it to the office. There is also the other alternative of returning it to me personally.

As students who claim to care about others as declared as an aim of demonstrations, why not go one step further and care about the students of Bowling Green.

I would appreciate it if who ever has my coupon book would please return it. Show that Bowling Green students do care.

Madelyn Potylicki  
B-26 Offenhauer B

## spring-war is on

It's spring and once again the "war is on!"

It's very convenient that the war starts up again every spring, when the weather gets nice. Only rumor has it that it (the war) was being fought last quarter, and the one before and the one before that.

But then so much for rumors, besides the weather wasn't as pleasant.

I SUPPOSE it's hard to get psyched about the war with the wind blowing and the rain and snow smothering the campus.

Yet, it's odd that so many staunch advocates of immediate withdrawal are so quiet during these interim months. Just like flowers, they bloom in the spring and wilt in the summer.

I find it hypocritical for these so-called critics of the war to follow their "consciences" only during the spring. Where are they the rest of the year?

Joan M. Burda  
French House

## poor voice?

Regarding your April 25 editorial on actions taken by the Academic Council, concerning retention of ROTC, which supposedly "stunned the University", surely you can not be talking about this University.

Judging from past editorials, your criteria for such a statement was no doubt one of the following:

- Freddie Falcon fell down
- The fountains at the Administration Building went dry
- Poe ditch smelled sweet
- The opinions of a few on campus including the editorial staff of The BG News.

E. All of the above.

RETENTION OF ROTC went largely unnoticed on this campus by students, faculty and administration. If indeed a "prevailing mood" exists toward ROTC on this campus, it is one of ambivalence. (Unless I have been on the wrong campus the past four years.)

When a newspaper purports to be "an independent student voice", it should be just that, and not the sounding board of a frustrated few.

Terry Atves  
467 S. Summit No. 52

## pregnant coed

I would like to comment on the article that appeared in The BG News, May 2, concerning pregnant women living on campus.

The statement is made that each case is considered individually. If this were true, the woman in question should have been allowed to stay, for these reasons:

1. SHE (the pregnant woman) made arrangements to move out by May 15.
2. Despite everything she has been through, she is still in a good frame of mind.
3. Finally, she is of no more of a health and safety hazard than a blind or handicapped person living on campus.

I would also like to answer William

Gourd's letter concerning the same issue. We would have taken action sooner, had we known. But the woman in question decided not to burden us with her problems.

We thought, or rather I did, of making a last stand on third floor and preventing her leaving the dorm. But what would we have proved? Not too much, I'm afraid.

As to taking action in this matter; in a few days petitions will be circulating campus concerning this matter. Your signature and all signatures will be greatly appreciated.

Barbara Carr  
323 McDonald North

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

## keep things quiet?

We students have seen an attempt by Dr. Moore and Jeff Sherman to steal support from Thursday's antiwar activities. They have called for students to contribute funds for Bangladesh instead of striking or protesting the war.

I feel that there are several points that ought to be looked into. The first is that Thursday's activities are aimed at American aggression in Vietnam.

The Bangladesh war occurred several months ago. Why didn't Dr. Moore and Jeff Sherman organize something then?

THE SECOND point is that none of the funds that have been raised for Bangladesh have ever made it out of the U.S. Where is the money that the

students are expected to contribute going to end up?

Lastly, this is a move by Dr. Moore and Jeff Sherman to keep things quiet around here. It does not show any moral outrage at what happened in Bangladesh.

If Dr. Moore and Jeff Sherman wish to see some sort of fund-raising activity take place on Thursday, I suggest that a drive be started to provide relief for the families of the dead and injured of the Peoples' Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

Casey Dicks  
Editor, Crystal City News  
309 Offenhauer A

## town is a switchyard

Sunday morning two of my closest friends were killed in what media gratuitously called an accident.

New York Philadelphia Innumerable undisclosed suburban country houses tweed jackets smoke cigars and the stereotype is (one more time) not just real but murderous.

Flashers flashing whistle blew and Penn Central is legally absolved. But their engines are black as night, our town is a switchyard where only automatons could take constant signals seriously, and jackets rake profit off the top satisfy greedy stockholders while poormouthing they can't provide adequate (European-style) crossing guards and other general public safety measures.

TRAINS GOING through towns of

25,000 people at speeds that drag cars half-a-mile aren't safe; it's not even a decent lie.

The business of America is business: incidental murder in pursuit of profit and we are accomplices, we permit governmental leaders who can be bought, assuming they are perceptive enough for that to be necessary.

The tweed jackets are in legal clear because they make the laws; they'll kill us all and never notice.

Stop them. Electoral politics or what alternative you believe, but throw the motherfuckers out! None of us can afford that many friends.

Ron Johnson  
English Department

## activity conflict

The Ohio coordinator of the young socialists for Jenness and Pulley were in the lobby of Kohl Hall Thursday p.m. to passers-by.

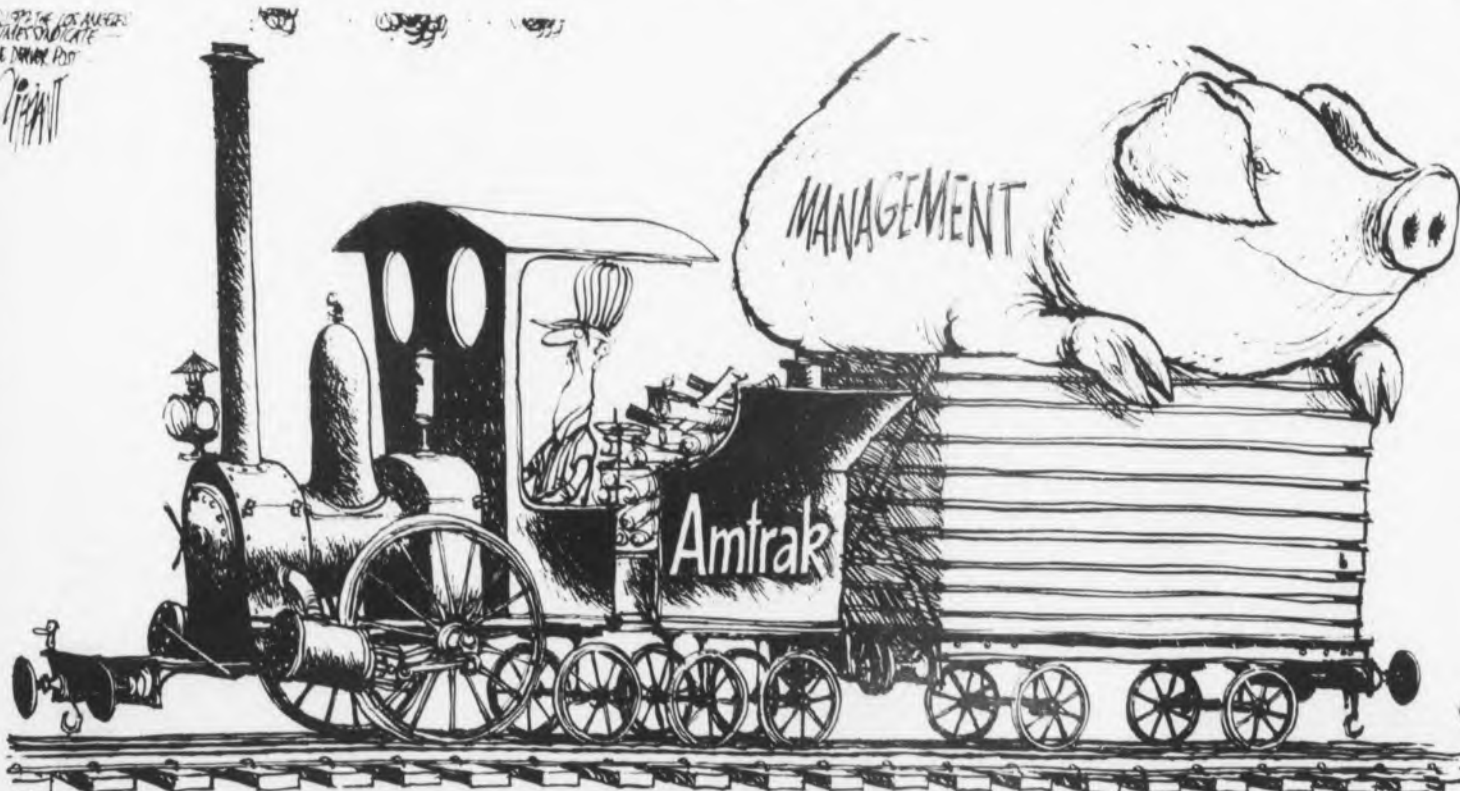
When I requested the hall director to announce this on the PA system, he refused on the grounds that a "trivia contest" had already been scheduled for that time.

I did not want us conflicting with scheduled dormitory activities.

down to the lackeys who own and autocratically rule the dormitories, are not interested in free speech or aware of the first amendment.

For a University community supposedly active in the social revolution occurring in America, the administration and its lackeys, from Hollis Moore to the resident hall director of Kohl, offer very feeble leadership.

Robert Weigl  
333 Buttonwood





# 'I feel like killing another is like killing myself'

The following is the final article in a three-part series on conscientious objectors.

By Jim Carey  
Staff Reporter

"I won't kill anyone for any reason. Because of my convictions, I feel like killing another is like killing myself."

Jack So Relle is like many American men who question violence and war. To them war has become an impossible task. To them, participation in war is in opposition to their moral, religious and humanitarian beliefs. For Jack So Relle, killing another is like killing himself.

For Tom Fleming, a Bowling Green graduate, war does not entail a fear of dying, but accomplishment of an action against one's own self.

"I'm not afraid to die and to be killed and to be shot at any more than anyone else is," he said.

Born in an atmosphere of war, American youths often find themselves questioning the morality of a condition that has been present in America since its beginning.

In primary school, children are almost invariably faced with the heroic role that war played in establishing this country.

However, many began to see beyond the text's glorifications to a question of

the justice of war.

For some the question is resolved with the experience of personal combat in a war.

For others, the possibility of participating in a war violates their principles. Many are in the latter category, including Pete Rappold, sophomore (B.A.), Jack So Relle, senior (Ed.), and Tom Fleming.

"I was brought up in a religious family. My father was a Lutheran minister and I was taught that it was wrong to kill," said Rappold. He said he plans to follow through with his claims when he graduates in 1974.

"I was taught that God gave us faculties to think and reason with and

to use these instead of violence," he said.

Rappold said he remembered how a certain boy in his neighborhood would often start a fight with him. Because of his training, Rappold said he often walked away. However once, when dared, he answered the boy's agitation with violence.

"My victory over him made me proud, but when I went home to tell my parents, they seemed disappointed. I realized then that I had not really suffered a victory but a moral defeat," he said.

For So Relle, the realization of a non-violent philosophy did not stem from any one experience, but grew gradually. His realization eventually led to his claim to be a conscientious objector (CO).

"I won't support anything that supports the war or armed might," he said.

Yet he said his feelings of nonviolence were often in opposition to his wishes to strike people physically.

"I had to control my swing if someone hit me first," he said.

"My thoughts created attitudes, and I

found out that to live with myself, I could not swing my arm.

Similarly, Fleming saw his convictions grow gradually. When he turned 18, he found himself nauseated by U.S. involvement in war.

Describing war as "indiscriminate killing," Fleming said he sees himself as a pacifist, though not a "strict pacifist."

He said a strict pacifist would not protect his wife if she were attacked, whereas if his wife were attacked, he thought he might intercede in the attack in some way.

"I see myself working through nonviolence, yet I still feel I should serve the country in the capacity that I want," said Rappold.

Because of his beliefs, Rappold has decided to apply for a 1-A-0 status, making him available only for non-combatant military duty.

"The system itself isn't good. Lots of people want us out of the war. The administration is trying, but the process is going very slowly," Rappold said.

He said he doesn't see the

effectiveness of peace marches. He would rather see students work to change policies through their senators, he said.

So Relle, who is applying for a CO through a draft board in Colorado, finds lack of communication the main problem in obtaining his classification.

"The 2000 miles between me and my board has created a definite hassle," he said. It once took me 14 days to acknowledge a lost letter. I'm just afraid the poor communication might create misunderstanding.

"I don't think the Co form is a fair test of my philosophy," he said. "There is only a little room to answer questions that I could spend a book writing about."

He said the applicant who has enough money to go through the courts has an advantage over other applicants.

An illiterate person would have almost no chance.

"He (the illiterate) would probably have difficulty in talking and filling out the form, and thus does not have the same rights as I do," he said.

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## THE BG news

Thursday, May 4, 1972

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# Ohio primary confusion brings federal court suit

By Carl P. Leubsdorf  
AP Political Writer

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey held a narrowing lead over Sen. George S. McGovern yesterday as the troubled, still-undecided Ohio Democratic primary was hit by a federal court suit.

With the vote count threatening to run through this afternoon, the only thing clear was that the underdog McGovern had run virtually even with the favored Humphrey in this heavily industrialized Midwestern state.

In neighboring Indiana, Humphrey

defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Tuesday's other spotlight primary.

**THE PRIMARY** results strengthened the positions of the two senators as the frontrunners in the Democratic presidential race. They head for confrontations in Nebraska next week, in Michigan May 16, in Oregon May 23 and, in a crucial test, in California June 6.

Returns continued to trickle in from Tuesday's voting, and Humphrey's lead for the 38 at-large Ohio delegates to the

Democratic National Convention dropped under 13,000.

Most returns from populous Cuyahoga-Cincinnati-counties were still untallied. Besides leading the at-large posts, Humphrey was ahead in nine congressional districts, with 42 delegates, for a total of 80. McGovern, leading in 10 districts, headed for 50.

In the at-large vote, with returns counted by the secretary of state's office from 9,336 of the state's 12,648 polling places, the Humphrey slate had 336,545 votes to 320,337 for McGovern's slate.

Trailing were Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's slate with 76,752, Sen. Henry M. Jackson's with 67,796; and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's with 19,468.

Jackson of the state of Washington, dropped out of the active primary contest, but like Muskie said he still is in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A court suit, seeking to throw out all ballots in Cuyahoga County and force a new primary after Tuesday's unprecedented confusion, was filed in Cleveland by Thomas Shaughnessy. He is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 21st District.

**SHAUGHNESSY'S** suit claimed that because of the delay many people in the district were unable to vote for him.

Voters estimated in the thousands were turned away from polling places in the county Tuesday because of voter machine malfunctions, locked polling places and absent voting machines. The snafu prompted a judge to extend the balloting time by five hours.

The secretary of state's office in Columbus said it would fight the suit.

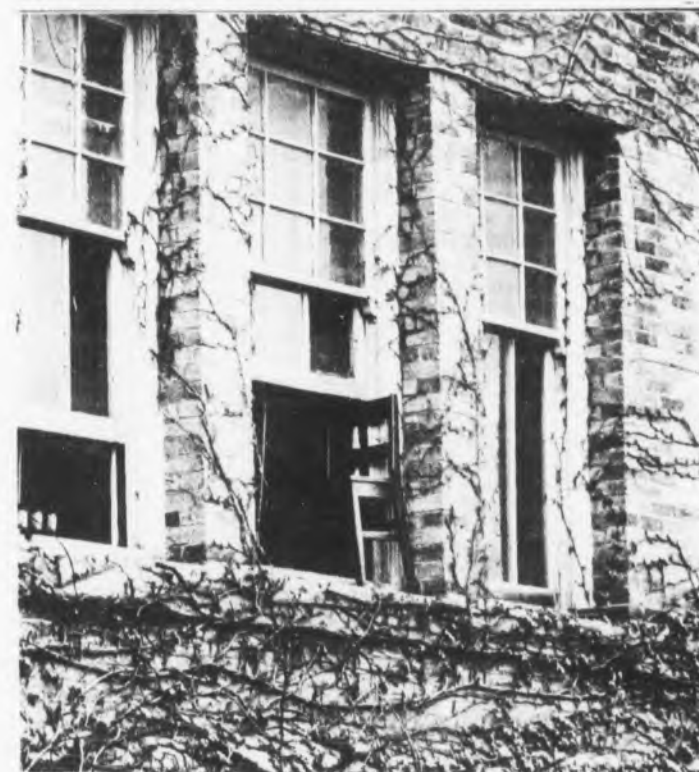
Tuesday night Gov. John Gilligan labeled the Cuyahoga County election foulup "inexcusable" and suggested that Secretary of State Ted Brown retire from office.

In Indiana, Humphrey increased his victory margin over Wallace as the final returns showed he had taken 47 per cent of the vote and 55 of the 76 delegates. Muskie polled 11 per cent.

**WALLACE**, in his best Northern showing ever, took 42 per cent and the other 21 delegates, while simultaneously taking control of his home state's delegation by a substantial margin.

The latest Alabama returns showed that Wallace supporters had won 15 delegate spots and were leading for 7 of 22 others, in a clear victory over loyalist Democrats headed by state chairman Robert Vance, a long-time foe of the governor.

In Tuesday's fourth primary, in the District of Columbia, a slate backing Walter E. Fauntroy, the capital's nonvoting representative in Congress, led an uncommitted slate by a margin of 2 to 1.



Newsphoto by Keith Malar

Someone has discovered a perfect remedy to relieve a stuffy classroom. Or maybe they've even found a better way to view what's going on away from classes and books.

## Rennie Davis set to talk here today

Rennie Davis, Chicago Seven defendant, will be on campus today as part of the memorial observance for the four students killed at Kent State University.

Davis will be meeting with students today on the campus green, classrooms and in the Union. He will hold a news conference in 115 Education Bldg. at 6 p.m.

At 7:30 Davis will speak to the student body in Anderson Arena at Memorial Hall. Susan Gregory, a staff member from Washington, will also speak.

His talk will be a protest of the Vietnam war and part of a memorial service for the students who were killed at Jackson and Kent.

Following the speeches, a

memorial march will form outside of Anderson Arena at about 10:30 p.m., move across campus to Founders Quadrangle, down Wooster Street to Church Street, north on Church Street to Court Street and west on Court Street to the Administration Bldg.

In a resolution Tuesday, Faculty Senate designated today as a University moratorium.

The resolution states, "The Faculty Senate of Bowling Green State University invites each faculty member, according to his or her own beliefs, to involve his or her classes in a discussion pertaining to the events in order to facilitate a greater understanding of those events."

## Council oks ROTC motion

By Mary Wey  
Staff Reporter

Academic Council passed an amended motion yesterday to discontinue the annual ROTC review.

The 8-5 vote followed about 20 minutes of discussion among council members.

The original motion, defeated last week, was to discontinue the annual ROTC review and other campus military parade ceremonies.

Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education, opposed the motion passed yesterday, saying he regarded it as "nothing but stupidity."

He said reversing last week's decision makes Academic Council look like a "junior high school council."

Craig Taliaferro, student body vice president, presented a motion

requiring that drills by cadets and faculty members in ROTC be held "without weapons or reasonable facsimile thereof." The motion was not seconded.

The Council unanimously approved appointments made by Provost Stanley Coffman for a subcommittee "to determine those courses in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs which can be appropriately taught by civilian instructors and those which can best be taught by military personnel."

The subcommittee is to provide a report within two weeks.

The subcommittee is composed of four faculty members, two undergraduates, and one graduate student.

The graduate student has not yet been selected.

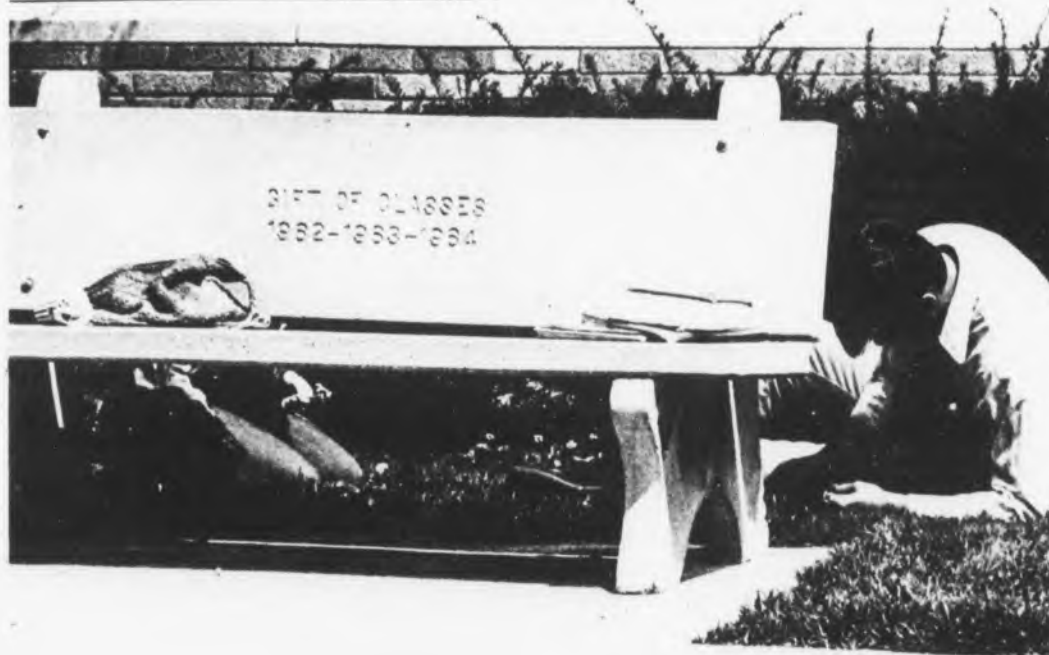
One faculty member on the

subcommittee will act as chairman, voting only in case of a tie.

In other action, the council endorsed a resolution by the Student Body Organization (SBO) designating May 4 to be a day of "University moratorium in commemoration of the Kent State and Jackson State tragedies and in protest of all destructive violence which is contrary to the goals of our academic community."

Council also passed motions allowing students to pursue a major in recreation in the department of women's physical education and recreation and students in secondary education to pursue a major or minor in psychology.

It tabled a motion about the rescheduling final exam days for further discussion.



Newsphoto by Keith Malar

## Flowers

With spring buds already in bloom, a between-class break is spent picking flowers in fresh green grass.



# Wood claims record turnout

By Harold Brown  
Asst. Managing Editor

Wood County voters turned out in record numbers for Tuesday's primary election, according to unofficial totals released yesterday by the Wood County Board of Elections.

Figures indicate that slightly more than 20,700 persons voted in the county. Of this number, 11,036 were Republicans, 9,640 were Democrats and 25 were members of the American Independent Party.

The Democratic turnout was termed the largest in the history of the county by several party officials. In the 1968 presidential primary, 15,265 persons voted in Wood County including 9,154 Republicans and 6,111 Democrats.

**IN AT-LARGE** balloting for the Democratic presidential nomination in the city, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota polled 1,225 votes to 379 for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, 91 votes for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, 54 votes for Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and 51 votes for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, with

all but two city precincts reported.

**McGOVERN APPEARED** to have won the race for the Fifth Congressional District delegates to the July convention, as he held a 3,000-vote lead over Humphrey with just a few precincts in Lucas County unreported.

McGovern had 19,180 votes; Humphrey 16,218 votes; Muskie 4,401 votes; Jackson 2,209 votes; and McCarthy 1,705 votes.

The South Dakota senator's biggest support in the district came from Seneca, Sandusky, Wood, Putnam and Defiance counties.

In a race with special interest to on-campus students, Larry Snavey, graduate assistant in sociology, held a commanding 89-24 lead over Wanda Espen in his bid to become the Democratic precinct committeeman in precinct 1-C. Half of the vote remained unreported as of 5 p.m. yesterday.

**A PROPOSED** .5 mill operating levy for the Wood County Health Department failed for the second time with 10,656 "no" votes to 9,932 "yes" votes. The margin of defeat was not as

large Tuesday as it was last November.

Raymond E. Collier easily won the Republican nomination for Wood County sheriff, outpolling two challengers. He will face Cloyce A. McGiffin, an independent, in the November general election.

Collier polled 4,708 votes to 2,888 votes for Royce E. Beaverson and 2,736 votes for Bruce C. Pratt, Jr. Collier is presently chief sheriff's

deputy. Beaverson is the department's juvenile investigation officer and Pratt is a former member of the force.

The only other contested races in Wood County were for two Republican nominations for Wood County commissioner.

**IN ONE RACE**, George M. Scott tallied 6,426 votes to 2,238 votes for Gary R. Samples, with all precincts reporting. Charles E.

Brough won the other nomination by out-polling John R. Bigelow, 5,090 votes to 4,185 votes.

Scott will face Democratic incumbent Franklin Radeloff in November, who ran unopposed in the primary. Brough will face John Ault in November, who also ran unopposed in the primary.

Final unofficial returns showed Charles F. Kurfess, speaker of the Ohio House of

Representatives, winning his race for re-nomination in the 83rd House District with 9,351 votes to 4,150 votes for Clyde Brooks.

In the Second State Senate District, Paul Gilmore easily defeated Howard Knight, 21,308 votes to 9,398 votes. He will face Robert A. Smith in November, who won the Democratic nomination by defeating Kenneth M. Hawley, with 14,901 votes to Hawley's 8,732 votes.

## Supervisor takes blame

# Voting foulups unraveled

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Few people knew until Tuesday who was responsible for Cuyahoga County's voting machines.

Yesterday, George Plagman became a national figure—trying to take the entire blame for the county's voting machine foulup that snarled Tuesday's state primary election.

"I goofed," said the short, white-haired, 52-year-old former draftsman.

"The only way to have prevented this fiasco was not to have held the election," said Plagman, supervisor of voting machines for the county election board the past three years.

**HE HAD** worked two consecutive days trying desperately to get the machines in operating condition, and he worked through election day trying to locate lost machines and keys.

"The real problem was the keys," Plagman mumbled, referring to keys needed to unlock the voting machines.

Many were never found. That, coupled with other foulups, created a monumental snarl that left 130 polling places without voting machine service.

Other foulups included machines not being delivered to voting places; machines jamming; and

machines not properly programmed for Tuesday's election.

Plagman says that last Sunday he was certain he could not complete the task.

"Certainly you reported this to someone?" a reporter offered.

"DIDI?" Plagman asked. "I do not blame the members of the board of elections," he said. "It is my fault. The biggest problem is the loss of keys."

"We were working right up to the last minute getting the machines set up and programmed, but we did not have enough time and we could have used more trained personnel," he said.

He did not explain why he failed to inform Joseph Cipollone, elections director, of the problems.

"He told us at the regular meeting Monday that he would have everything in order," Cipollone said.

A new state law will help prevent such voting fiascos in the future.

Gov. John Gilligan signed

a bill March 29 requiring all Ohio boards of elections to test their voting machines prior to elections to make certain they operate properly. However, bills do not become law until 90 days after being signed.

## McGovern campaigners claim 'victory' in Ohio

**COLUMBUS (AP)**—Win or lose Ohio's long-count primary, Sen. George McGovern's campaign strategists claimed victory yesterday, while the tabulation continued.

"We achieved what we set out to do in Ohio," said Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director.

"We stood Sen. Humphrey dead even and probably beat him in the working areas of this state," Mankiewicz told a news conference.

McGovern's national campaign director, Gary Hart, said his statistics showed McGovern leading in nine of the state's congressional districts and felt three others were leaning McGovern's way.

**HART SAID** McGovern did not campaign in Ohio with the idea it was a "make or break state."

"We have accomplished the goals we set out to do," Hart said. "There is no question that McGovern has strength among Democrats in a large industrial diversified state such as Ohio."

Hart said his breakdown showed 55 delegates for McGovern, 37 for Humphrey, with the 38 at-large slate still up for grabs.

The McGovern forces said they would continue court

action seeking impoundment of Cuyahoga County ballots.

Pat Cadell, the McGovern research director, said he had reports that three or four Cuyahoga County precincts had not opened their polls as of late last night. He said one was in Parma and was surrounded by precincts McGovern was carrying two to one. He said the other was in Euclid.

**MANKIEWICZ SAID** there were repeated reports of precincts running out of ballots, particularly those situated near state universities.

He said a Youngstown judge who later ruled some polls there should remain open until 10 p.m., was one of those who had been denied a ballot when he went to vote.

The campaign strategists, appearing jointly before newsmen, said McGovern was faring well in blue-collar districts, particularly those that showed strength for George Wallace in 1968.



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## NASA reps scheduled for talks

Two representatives from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Lewis Research Center in Cleveland will speak tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 111 South Hall.

Floyd Garrett will talk on "New Space Age Materials and Their Methods of Fabrication." Paul Foster will discuss the "NASA Technical Utilization Program" and give the audience advice on how to gain NASA information.

Garrett is head of the analytical laboratory section of the materials and structure division at NASA's Cleveland research center.

Foster is head of the center's Technical Utilization Office under the Director of Public Affairs.

Their appearance, sponsored by teaching fellows in the industrial education and technology department, is free and open to the public.



## Frisbee freaks?

Children from the University Day Care Center play with a frisbee behind the Union. Perhaps they're hoping to be as good as "the big kids" seen playing on inner campus.

## Feminist blames sexism

# 'Women's goals ignored'

Colleges cater to the life goals of men, while completely ignoring women's goals, according to Dr. Florence Howe, founder and editor of the Feminist Press.

Speaking to about 75 persons in the Education Bldg. Tuesday evening, Dr. Howe said most college courses, especially those in history and literature, give the impression that only men have accomplished great deeds or written creative works.

She said it is time for all women to become aware of sexism and motivated to change the institutions that "do one half of us in."

**SUCCESSFUL** women act as "mere tokens in our patriarchal society," and these tokens are "quite useless," she said.

More than 600 feminist courses are taught in American colleges, she said. There are also 15 degree programs

in feminist studies, which she said were similar in structure to American studies or ethnic studies programs.

She predicted that within the next year, even high schools would be offering feminist courses.

Sexist stereotyping

## Gay lib

The Gay Lib and Sexual Liberationists will meet tonight at 7 in the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) Center, corner of Ridge and Thurston Streets.

According to Charles Mayne, member, the group does not meet every Friday as reported Tuesday in The News.

created the need for feminist studies programs, she said. She explained that women are stigmatized by society's image of the character of women. If a woman deviates from that image, she is labeled "sick."

Dr. Howe urged forming feminist studies programs at all U.S. colleges and universities to eliminate sexist stereotyping and increase curriculum relevancy.

**ORGANIZATION** on a local level is needed to develop a strong feminist studies program, she said.

During a question-and-answer period following her address, Dr. Howe said that although she views sexism in the English language as a side issue, it could be considered essentially important.

Instead of using "he" when referring to an unknown or hypothetical person, she suggested using "he/she" or impersonal expressions, such as "persons," "people," and "humans."

She also expressed a need for adequate day-care centers for all women.

Dr. Howe is the author of several articles and books on the development of feminist studies curricula, and is presently a professor of humanities at State University of New York at Old Westbury.

Her visit to campus was sponsored by the English department, the English honorary society, Cultural Boost and the local women's movement.

The resolution also calls for the Student Body Organization, in cooperation with existing University agencies, such as the health center, biology department and the health and physical education department, to conduct an educational program among students to communicate to them the health hazards of smoking.

municate the wording and sense of the regulation to all faculty and staff during the first week of each academic quarter.

Deans, directors, and department chairmen should be urged to communicate the wording and sense of this regulation to all new faculty at the time of contracting, according to the resolution, and they should take appropriate administrative action to discipline faculty members who violate this regulation and thus violate their contract with the University.

and respect for law and University regulations, and has created a condition of filth requiring increased costs for custodial services and equipment replacement.

**SPECIFIC** activities suggested by the resolution include posting permanent "no-smoking" signs in the front of all rooms in the above-mentioned category prior to the beginning of classes in September, 1972.

Also included in the resolution is the suggestion that the provost be asked to com-

provides that a person violating "a rule or regulation properly prescribed by the governing board of the institution" can be the subject of an arrest, without warrant, by a University policeman.

The resolution to enforce the regulation was submitted by Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business law.

In the resolution Dr. Decker said, "...It is obvious even from a casual observation that this regulation is not being followed or enforced throughout the campus, but has by sufferance and toleration been permitted to be openly and flagrantly violated."

He said this has "created a condition which leads to unnecessary health hazards to both smokers and non-smokers, has contributed to the breakdown of morality

clearly indicated by official University signs posted in the buildings, and shall refrain from smoking in all other areas of such building."

**THE REGULATION** is included in the Faculty Handbook and the Student Guide. Abuse could result in arrest, since section 3345.04 of the Ohio Revised Code

Trustees on May 9, 1959.

It said: "There shall be no smoking in any classroom, laboratory, or other instructional room in any University building at any time."

"All persons entering any classroom building or the Library shall confine their smoking to the areas in the respective buildings in which smoking is permitted, as

By Patty Bailey  
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to enforce a regulation against smoking in classrooms, laboratories, and other instructional rooms in any University building at any time.

The original regulation was adopted by the Board of

# 'No smoking' regulation to be enforced

## Hatton, Rockhold name '72-'73 staff members

Kathi Hatton, BG News editor for 1972-73, has announced her staff for the upcoming year.

Ms. Hatton, junior (B.A.), chose Scott Scordon, junior (B.A.), as managing editor; Kathy Frazee, senior (B.A.), news editor; and Ann Hofbauer, junior (B.A.), editorial editor.

Mary Wey, junior (B.A.) and Rose Hume, freshman (B.A.), will be makeup editors; Patty Bailey, sophomore (B.A.), entertainment editor.

Staff reporters include Jim Wasserman, sophomore (Ed.); Jim Carey, junior (B.A.); Denny Law, senior (A&S); and Denny Seeds, junior (B.A.). Barb Brucker,

sophomore (B.A.), will be feature writer.

Copy editor will be Joan Gestl, sophomore (B.A.). She will be assisted by Meg Crossgrove, senior (B.A.); Marilyn Newton, freshman (B.A.), and Dorothy Countryman, junior (B.A.), will complete the copy staff.

**MARCY LANZER**, junior (B.A.), was chosen as photo editor. She named Steve Hanson, freshman (B.A.); Joseph Darwal, sophomore (A&S); Gene Puskar, sophomore (A&S); and Steve Schneider, junior (B.A.), to her staff.

Junior Fred Ortlip (B.A.) was announced as sports editor. He has not named his staff.

Vaughn Rockhold, junior (B.A.), will be business manager. He named Jack Pollack, junior (B.A.), as advertising manager and Mike Valentini, sophomore (A&S), as sales manager.

The new staff will begin work May 15.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

## Friendly lines

South Vietnamese soldiers, accompanied by civilian refugees, reached friendly lines north of Hue Tuesday after an all-night escape from Quang Tri. Many were barefoot and without weapons.

# S. Viets change north command

By Edwin Q. White  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north yesterday, putting the defenses there in the

hands of a general highly regarded by the Americans. Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southernmost military region 4 including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the northern region in the hope

he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

LT. GEN. Hoang Xuam Lam, who commanded in northern military region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The South Vietnamese command said the changes were made on direct orders from Thieu. Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announce-

ment said he was put under investigation.

The 3rd Division, formed only last year, received the full shock when the North Vietnamese swept across the demilitarized zone March 30 to launch the spring offensive.

It quickly abandoned frontier bases and fell back to Quang Tri, where it was shattered in the battle for that northernmost provincial capital.

THE LOSS of Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue,

## Honorary nominates 26

# ODK to initiate members

The University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership society, today initiates into membership two University administrators, a Board of Trustees member, seven faculty members and 16 students.

Mark S. Kelly, director of bands at the University, was named the group's "Faculty Man of the Year."

Honored for outstanding service to the University were President Hollis A.

Moore Jr., Dean of Students Ray Whittaker and University trustee Charles Shanklin.

Faculty members selected were Dr. John P. Scott, research professor of psychology; Dr. Harry J. Lasher, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education; Dr. M. Lee Goddard, professor of business education; Carlos Jackson, assistant professor of health and

physical education, and Donald D. Simmons, assistant professor of business law.

THE 16 students chosen for outstanding leadership in scholarship, athletics, campus organizations or the arts, include William B. Achback, senior (Ed.); Thomas J. Hartland, junior (B.A.);

Dalynn T. Badenhop, junior (Ed.); Steven R. Kerber, junior (B.A.); Brian D. Burke, junior (Mus. Ed.); Ronald P. Krueger, junior (A&S); Marc L. Spaulding, junior (A&S); Christopher McCracken, junior (A&S); James A. Braun, senior (B.A.); Robert W. Thacker, junior (A&S); Steven L. Miller, senior (A&S); Terry A. Pops, junior (B.A.); Roger L. Weber, junior (B.A.); John T. Gawaluck, junior (B.A.);

Robert A. McOmber, junior (B.A.); and Robert



Mark S. Kelly

Faraone, senior (B.A.). The student initiates all rank in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Kelly joined the faculty in 1966 and is director of the Falcon Marching Band. An associate professor of music, Kelly holds bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Iowa and serves as guest director and critic at numerous festivals and music contests throughout the Midwest.

## Dance troupe set to perform here

The Lucas Hoving Dance Company will be featured Sunday, May 7, in the last performance in this season's Artist Series at the University.

The modern dance troupe will perform at 8 p.m. in the

Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Lucas Hoving, who began his career as a member of the Jooss Ballet, has gained recognition with his company in major dance centers of the world.

The director of the Dance Academy in Rotterdam, Hoving has served as choreographer for such companies as the Juilliard Dance Ensemble, Kurt Jooss Folkwang Ballet, Alvin Ailey Dance Company and the Bat Dor Company in Israel.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for adults and \$1.75 for students and will be available at the door.

## Lutheran chapel group to stage musical drama

"A Journey to Calvary," a musical chancel drama, will be presented Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the University Lutheran Chapel on East Wooster Street.

The drama, written by Jim Oberhaus, sophomore (Mus. Ed.), is taken from the gospel accounts of the events from the Last Supper to the Crucifixion.

Members of the Peace Lutheran Choir will provide the music and members of the University Lutheran Chapel will do the acting. Oberhaus will direct.

The performance is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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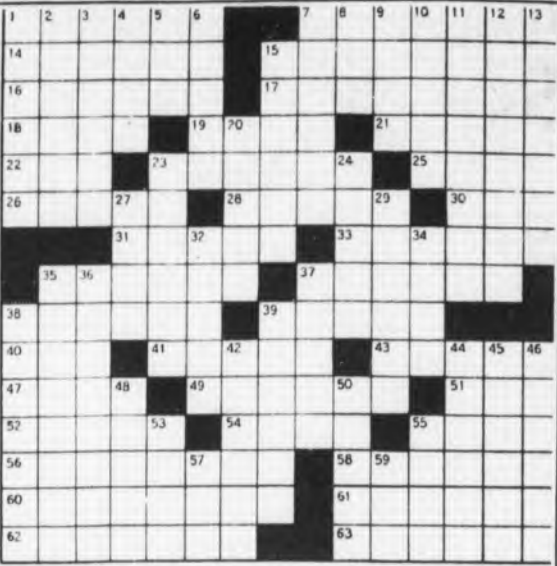
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# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- Historic Egyptian.
  - Antient kingdom of Ireland.
  - Turkdom's Eddie.
  - Buffalo's water-front: 2 words.
  - Contributed to a common fund.
  - Revising.
  - Money unit in Italy.
  - "corny as Kansas in August...": 2 words.
  - Direction to eat.
  - Place to eat.
  - Duke of baseball.
  - Clock: Span.
  - Type of vote.
  - Postpone.
  - Man's nickname.
  - Truman's birthplace.
  - University in New Orleans.
  - Drive-in attractions.
  - Certain trains.
  - Book of Bible.
- DOWN**
- Kind of house, Western style.
  - Summer: Fr.
  - Wesley.
  - Near Easterners.
  - Kind of oak tree.
  - Blocks for metal workers.
  - Jazz of a kind.
  - Nymph.
  - China: Comb. form.
  - Writer Gardner.
  - Gaseous element.
  - Injury.
  - Reckon.
  - Moved smoothly.
  - Typists: Colloq.
  - Queen.
  - City near Vesuvius.
  - Begone, old style.
  - One who makes a goal.
  - Parlor: Span.
  - Prior to.
  - French sculptor.
  - Maiden.
  - Supplement (with "out").
  - Cause to go.
  - Intern.
  - Pronounced with a twang.
  - Alley game.
  - Lower in rank.
  - Commander.
  - King of the golden touch.
  - Rustic suitors.
  - Bora —, Fla.
  - Thomas — Edison.
  - State flowers of New Mexico.
  - Famous hostess.
  - Bert of stage fame.
  - Driver.
  - Egg dish.
  - Spaniard or Italian.
  - Sharpens anew.
  - Gully.
  - Beginnings.
  - Wear away.
  - Ray —, dancer.
  - Fast.
  - Noted water-colorist.
  - Rustic dwelling.
  - Major —.
  - Man's name.
  - Stage joke.
  - The whole lot.



WACSCAR STRAW  
ABET TRUE CRAVE  
ILLATEASE OOEZED  
FELLOWS FLOWER  
WREST ATE  
HARAU HAZEL NUT  
ODORS HEWER OLE  
LOOT SALAD TONE  
ARM MORAY SUSAN  
REYNOLDS MISERY  
ELF TWIGS  
REPEAT IGNOBLE  
HULAS ASTHECROW  
ATILT BAHT KINE  
THATS UREY SEER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## Job referral offered

# Alumni placement aid

By Karel King

Undergraduates aren't the only people assisted by the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services. The office also offers an alumni placement aid.

The alumni service offers basic assistance through a vacancy listing/job referral process for identified and registered candidates.

Candidates complete a special registration/application form designed for their particular fields of interest.

INTEREST areas include elementary/secondary education, with separate listings for all subject fields; business-industry-government, all non-educational opportunities; higher education (college faculty and

administrative opportunities); and school administration.

The candidate's name is then placed in an active referral file to be used as employers contact the placement office about specific job openings.

The file permits a professional staff member at the placement center to match candidates with reported job opportunities. A notice on a possible match is then sent directly to the job candidate.

In some cases, the candidate's name is sent directly to the employer, who in turn contacts the candidate.

The alumni placement service is designed to provide continuing information about job opportunities to candidates who are recent graduates but who have not yet found a job as well as to those alumni who are interested in changing jobs.

SENIORS are urged to visit or call the placement office after graduation to advise the staff of their employment status.

Graduates who have accepted jobs should contact the placement office so their names can be removed from the list of available candidates.

Candidates who have not found a job should register themselves in the alumni placement service.

The placement office will continue to operate through the spring and summer months in order to provide up-to-date and accurate employment information.

Staff for the alumni service expect an employment situation this year similar to last year's when 20,000 individual employment positions were processed through the service and about 6,000 personal referrals made to candidates.

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CAL	511	Detroit - London - Detroit	6/17-9/3	\$216	\$13	\$229
LWD	673	Cleveland - Lon - Ams - Cleve	7/23-9/19	\$196	\$13	\$209
LWD	681	Columbus - Lon - Ams - Col	8/4-9/5	\$206	\$13	\$219

#### TRAVEL SERVICES AVAILABLE:

- Students International's 40-Page European Trip Guide (Free)
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- Intra-European Charter Flights and Transportation Schedules
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For information and reservations contact:

**372-2343**

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# McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.

**The Hamburger**  
To make eating simple, start with the basics: A pure beef patty on a satisfying bun. Uncomplicated and good.

**French Fries**  
With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable and good.

**Coca-Cola**  
Bubbly, icy. Soothes and refreshes the throat, mouth, and mind. Cools the tummy.

**Filet O' Fish**  
Tasty white fillet. Special sauce. Lettuce. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.

**Coffee**  
It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.

**Milk Shakes**  
Chocolate, Strawberry, and, of course, your basic Vanilla. Cool, smooth, at home in any body.

**Big Mac**  
For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a triple decker sesame seed bun.

**Hot Apple Pie**  
Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.

**McDonald's**  
(ADDRESS)

1050 S. MAIN

#### campus calendar

Thursday May 4, 1972

The Women's Lacrosse Club will play its first home game this Sat., May 6th. The match with Ball State will start at 11 am behind the Women's Bldg.

The Christian Science Testimonial Meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 pm in Prout Chapel

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Union

Gay Lib and Sexual Liberationists will meet tonight at 7 pm at UCF, corner of Ridge & Thurston

The University Karate Club will meet tonight from 7-9 pm in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. Beginners welcome, new classes are starting, and registration information will be available.

The German Club will meet tonight in the River Room of the Union at 7:30 pm

Experimental Studies presents The Fable Theatre Company in 315 U. Hall at 8 pm

The Students International Meditation Society will meet tonight at 8 pm in 210 Math-Science

International Folk-Dance will meet tonight at 8:30 pm in 106 Women's Bldg

#### LOST & FOUND

Lost pr. of brown glasses Fri. between Founders and Rodgers. Call Janice, 372-1576

#### RIDES

Needed - Ride to N.J. - Soon as possible - Call Art 352-9294

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced typist, theses, term papers, manuscripts. 352-2573

#### HELP WANTED

Wanted-Entertainers, solo and duet. For interview, contact Anthony Kaufman, 352-9932

**HELP NEEDED** No experience. Call Mr. Connolly 352-9980

**WANTED:** girls to dance in spare time. Call (1) 435-7646

If you are to be in Bowling Green this summer and would like to volunteer for Crisis Phone call 352-7587

#### PERSONALS

Thanks to the Little Sisters for a great Sat. breakfast. The Phi Psi's

Cathy Rhenish and Lissa Simmons, thanks for the help on Parents Day. The Phi Psi's

Earrings - 7le per pair. Purple Mushroom.

**AMNESTY - The Placement Office** has been ripped off-please return by campus mail: "Television" career file: a manual on certification requirements; Australia teaching file; Georgia certification file; Barron's Guide to the Graduate Record Examination. Help a fellow senior get a job. Please return our information!

**PADDY MURPHY** was recently acclaimed undisputed champion of the Munich Beer chugging championships. He defeated the Bulgarian Belcher, the Prussian Pabst, and the Ukrainian Ulcer. He was

quoted as saying, "What goes down must come up and I'll be in Bowling Green on May 20th"

**Alpha Sigs. - Bachelor's Three, what a spree!** Thanks for the tea. -The Phi Psi

**Back-packs-for gear** and traveling necessities, at D.J.'s Sport Cycles, W. Merry & N. Main

**Coming Soon!** Lasalle's Final College Night of the year! Watch for details!

**CUSTOM ENGAGEMENT RINGS** by Philip Morton, your diamond or ours. Or other stones. 515 Conneaut 352-9932

**Dannon Yogurt Special.** 10 for only \$2.30 thru Sat. D.J. Healthfood, W. Merry & Main

**About Brand X:** The Group W Radio - "Fluents open copulation as the answer to better peace of mind and personal liberation." EVO- "Brand X is madness, we highly recommend it." Don't miss it! May 3-6 in 201 Hayes

**For Mother's Day - 20% off** on all jewelry May 4, 5, 6-see Vatan's 100 N. Main, Tu, We, Th, Sat 9-6; Mon, Fri 9-9

**Earrings - 7le per pair.** Purple Mushroom.

**Beautiful free kittens** to good homes - 354-6943

**NOTICE - Anybody** knowing the whereabouts of the Alpha Gamma Delta sign, please call 22467. No questions asked!

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**Coming Soon!** Lasalle's Final College Night of the Year! Watch for details!

**Fly to Europe** with us on our chartered 707. Leaving Columbus July 5 for London or Amsterdam. Return from London to Columbus Aug. 1. \$275 round trip. Write Reverend F.P. Ellis, Whitehouse, Ohio 43571 or call 977-5232

**BGSU Sports Car Club** Gymkhana, Sunday May 7, Reg II:30; Ice Arena Parking Lot; call 2-4453 for info.

#### FOR SALE OR RENT

**Elec. guitar \$175 new;** 1 yr., exc. cond. Best offer 354-6325

**70 Buick 1700 cc.** Complete modified engine. Custom interior, white pinstripe. \$3,500 invested. Sell \$2100 or best offer 352-9365

**1964 VW Van for sale.** Good condition, new paint. Phone 352-0466

**FOR SALE** 1963 Simca, White, 4-door, needs repair. Best offer call Debi 352-9215 / 213 Greenview

**1969 Ford Fairlane,** automatic, power steer, call 352-4183

**'66 TR4 Triumph.** Exc. cond. 352-6751

**Bar for sale!** Call 352-6180

**Trailer 10x50, 2 bdrms** Partially furnished. Fully skinned and set-up. Call 352-7043 after 7 pm

**Stereo-amp-AM/FM** radio air suspension speakers, turntable. Walnut. Retails \$300, will sell 1/2 price. Flawless. 1071 Varsity Sq. Aps.

**70 Cuda 3 spd, 6 cyl, 24,000.** Bronze/Blk. int. 372-1904

**1970 VW AM-FM radio.** Warranty remaining. 354-6423 / 4-7 pm

**For Sale 66 Grand Prix** 352-7387

**'71 Honda SL 350.** 352-6404 after 4 pm

**69 Charger R/T Hemi, auto,** many extras. 352-4335 Larry

**For Sale:** 3 aquariums, 10, 15, 20 gal. Call Jim; 352-0258

**SCUBA tank, regulator, sea-view gauge, and other exp.** \$140-Phil 352-7791

**1960 Chrysler, 6-cyl, 4-door,** black, good cond. Call 372-2556 between 11:30-12:30 and 3:30-4:00

**1967 Sunbeam Alpine.** Good condition. Call Chuck, 352-7262

**Folk guitar for sale.** Excel. cond. \$60.00 call 354-6042

**Now renting for Summer** Quarter \$150 a month, everything included except electricity. Preferred Properties 352-9378

**Ridge Manor Apts., Bowling** Green's most convenient apts. 2 bdrm, summer leases only. \$140 per mo., including all utilities. 352-0717, 352-7760

**Summer Apartments.** Summer Reduced Rates. 352-9863 - 352-1972

**Now leasing for Sept.** Haven House Manor at corner of Mercer & E. Wooster. 352-7444, 352-9378

**Fem. rmte needed** sun/fall Air cond. June free. Call 352-7405

**For Rent:** Summer Quarter; 2-man apartment 352-6139

**Fm. grad. needs apt.** for sun/fall. Must be close to campus. Call collect 448-2430

**Bowling Green's only** exclusive recreation room. Heated Indoor Pool-Gas Fireplace-Party Room w/kitchen facilities and bar-Outside Courtyard w/patio and gas grills-Dance Area-Locker Rooms, all this offered by Preferred Properties ph. 352-9378 or 352-7324

**Sublease Greenview Apt. 2-** man. June free. 352-6180

**Needed: 1 & 2 students** to occupy Campus Manor Apts. with other students. BG's finest. 2 min walking distance from Adm. Bldg. 20 various business at your front door. Ph. 352-9302, 352-7366, 352-4045

**Preferred Properties** offers exclusive 4Ds Club and Rec. Center. Model open 7 days a wk. 8-5 Mon-Fri. 1-5 Sat and Sun at 7th & High, 4Ds Club, 352-9378 or 352-7324

**Leasing a Greenview Apt.** is only half of the fun-the other half is living in one. 352-1195

**Rooms for men summer-** fall: 3 bks from University, kitchen, recreation rm, private entrance; call 352-1705

**Student Apartments.** The Quilt Ones. 352-9863 - 352-1972

**Preferred Properties** Rental office has moved to The 4Ds Club at the corner of 7th & High. For rental info call 352-9378 or 352-7324

**Need 1 man for 2-man 2** bdrm. apt. Fall 352-4335 Larry

**Large furn. duplex, 4** persons all utilities paid. \$70 each. 354-8005

**Now leasing for Sept.** Haven House Manor at corner of Mercer & E. Wooster 352-7444, 352-9378

**Maurer & Green Apts.** Now leasing 3 & 4 man apts. 3-man, \$195, 4-man \$220. 2 bdrm, furn, air cond, wall-to-wall carpet. Fall Qtr. leases. 352-0717, 352-7660

**June Free - 1 bdrm. apt.** for summer - pool, air cond. 352-5836

**Men-rooms-quiet, for study** & rest. Ph. 352-8241 after 7

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**2 bdrm. avail. for summer.** Pay no utilities June free. Cheap! 352-9350 after 4

**Wanted: 1 or 2 girls to share** apt. fall. Call 352-6226

**Preferred Properties** offers exclusive 4Ds Club and Rec. Center. Model open 7 days a wk. 8-5 Mon-Fri. 1-5 Sat and Sun at 7th & High, 4Ds Club, 352-9378 or 352-7324

**F - single or double** now, sun, fall. Private entrance, bath, kit. 201 S. College

**For lease or sub-lease, fun** in the sun, summer or fall, call Greenview Apt. 352-1195. Serious, but swinging management.

**Nice 2 bdrm. furn. mobile**

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**F-m roommate needed** for Summer. \$100.00 for entire summer. Close to campus. Call 354-6042

**Furn apt. 1 block** from campus. June. 352-0661

**Now leasing for Sept.** Haven House Manor at corner of Mercer & E. Wooster. 352-7444, 352-9378

**Student Apartments.** Responsible management. 352-9863 - 352-1972

**Rooms & apts for summer-** rooms for fall-near campus. Ph. 352-7366

**For Summer - June 15th** to Sept. 15th. 2 Bedroom, furnished apartments for \$130.00 per month. Call Newlove Realty 352-7381

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**Furn. house June or Sept.** ph. 352-0661

**Thurston Manor Apartments.** Efficiency apartment, one or two man, furnished, 35 feet from campus, private parking, air conditioned, cable TV, laundromat facilities within. Phone 352-5435, 451 Thurston

**2 F to sublet apt. \$70** for Summer. 2411 or 25893

**Preferred Properties** Rental office has moved to The 4Ds Club at the corner of 7th & High. For rental info call 352-9378 or 352-7324

**Need 2 M to share 4M** apt. summer or fall 352-4333

**Need 4th man for Cherry** Hill Apt. for fall-Call Dan 372-3441

**Apt. for summer** across from Rodgers & rooms for summer & fall. Ph. 352-4045

**Now leasing for Sept.** Haven House Manor at corner of Mercer & E. Wooster. 352-7444, 352-9378

**Gribbins Gallery - 1 bdrm** apts, 13 mth lease, furnished, \$150.50; also unfurnished. 2 bdrm apts, 9 or 12, start at \$85 each. 835 Fourth St. 352-0029

**Apt. for summ. 2-bdrm. 1** block from campus, free, central air-cond. Call 352-7219 U. Cts. Reduced rates





Newsphoto by Gene J. Fisher

## 'Private Lives'

Amanda (Michele Gallery) joins Elyot (Robert M. Arnold) at the piano as they recall a love song from their youth in the University Theater production of Noel Coward's comedy of manners of the 1930's, "Private Lives." The production opens May 10 in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

# Religious or personal beliefs?

• from page 3

"In fact, if an individual fabricated a bunch of lies and skillfully related them, he could probably do it (obtain the CO)," he said.

Rappold said the main problem with the classification process is the tendency to base eligibility on one's religious beliefs and not on one's personal beliefs.

He said many men have strong non-violent beliefs based on personal experiences rather than on religious training. Since the application form stresses religious beliefs, this person has fewer possibilities of receiving his CO status than a member of a peace church, Rappold said.

"Draft boards can do illegal things," Fleming

said. He recalled how he first filed for alternate service, and the clerk at the local board would not give him the necessary form.

According to Fleming, he received the form only after asking the state director of Selective Service in Columbus to intercede.

"If I were 18, I wouldn't register at all," Fleming said.

Fleming came to this conclusion while participating in a peace march in Washington, D.C. in November, 1969. Recently returned from Africa, where he had been teaching for two years, Fleming said he experienced "cultural shock."

"Things seemed so much more complex," he said. "I began to realize that my body was being used by the

system. The draft needs bodies. If a person achieves a CO Status, someone else would be drafted to take his place."

Fleming said because of his I-A-0 status, he still had to go through basic training, which he found a "dehumanizing experience."

"In bootcamp, I was

treated not as a person, but as a trigger puller." He said they taught a philosophy of "I love my gun" until it "became an extension of me."

Fleming, the only one of the three who has graduated from college, said that his beard is hurting him more in finding a job than his CO status.

## 15,244 on main campus

# Spring enrollment stable

The University's spring quarter enrollment is nearly a duplicate of the 1971 spring quarter, showing a drop of only 14 students.

According to figures released Friday, there are 15,244 students enrolled at the University, either on its main campus, at the Firelands branch campus, at one of three academic centers—Fostoria, Fremont and Four County in Bryan, or as extension students. There were 15,258 students enrolled last spring quarter.

While the figures do show a drop of 644 students from winter quarter, the drop between quarters is a yearly occurrence and is "quite normal," according to Glenn I. Van Wormer, dean of admissions.

**THE MAIN** campus enrollment is 14,034, up 157 from a year ago, and the Firelands enrollment is 760, up 148 from the previous spring quarter. Enrollment has also risen—though not as greatly—at the three aca-

demic centers, which have 433 students, up 21 from last spring.

The drop is reflected in the enrollment of extension students, down from 536 last spring to 144 this spring quarter.

A steady decline in the number of education majors is continuing, with fewer students in the main campus College of Education this spring than last spring. Current education enrollment is 5,908 as compared with 6,337 a year ago.

All other main campus academic divisions have increased enrollment this spring quarter over the 1971 spring quarter. The enrollment figures and increases for the divisions are College of Arts and Sciences, 3,590, up 394; College of Business Administration, 2,324, up 50; School of Music, 349, up 46; and Graduate School, 1,630, up 16.

**THERE ARE** also 234 fewer married students on campus this spring than last spring—1,999 as compared with 2,333, and 17 fewer foreign students—133 as compared with 150.

While figures show that there are still more men than women enrolled at the University, the gap is narrowing. Last spring the men outnumbered the women by 408, but this spring the figure has dropped to 342.

## Seminars here to focus on hyperactive children

Professionals from the fields of medicine, psychiatry, psychology, optometry and education will lead seminars on possible ways of

helping hyperactive children Saturday, May 6, in the Union.

The day-long conference on "Understanding the Hyperactive Child" is aimed at helping parent and professionals in child-related fields to identify and treat youngsters suffering from hyperkinetic disorders.

Coordinator of the conference is Dr. Martha Weber, professor of education.

Dr. Allan Cott, a New York psychiatrist, will lead a session on "Mega Vitamins, and the Hyperactive Child—The Orthomolecular Approach."

Dr. Stanley Krippner, of the psychiatry department of Malmonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., will conduct a seminar on "Hypnotherapy and the Hyperactive Child."

The seminars are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will be repeated at 11 a.m.

Interested persons, particularly area parents, may register to attend the conference from 8-8:45 a.m. Saturday at the Union. Fee for registering is \$9.

The seminar is sponsored by the education department.

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FOLK & COUNTRY SINGERS

SANDY STARK & JOE PACK

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Student \$1.75

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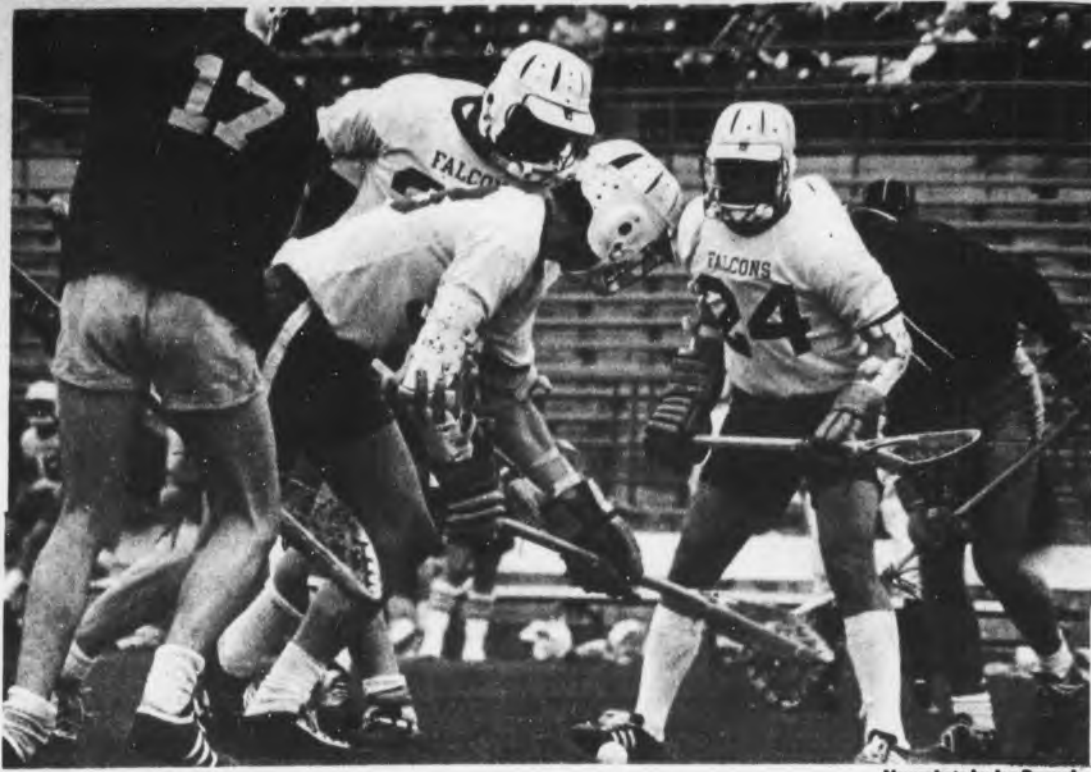
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## Ground ball

Ball down! That's the cry as BG middies Leif Elsmo (front) Tony Vaccaro (24) and Bill Dencker (behind) move in to try and scoop a ground ball against the Illinois club. The stickers were knocked from the league unbeaten ranks by Kenyon, 11-7 yesterday.

Newsphoto by Joe Barwood

# Ruggers win; capture second

The rugby club made its first appearance at the annual Midwest Rugby Union Tournament in Chicago's Grant Park last weekend. The BG ruggers posted a respectable 2-1 record against the toughest competition in this part of the nation.

The 25-team tournament is the largest and most prestigious one of its kind in the Midwest. Since BG is a new team in the union, they played in the lower bracket of the tournament. The ruggers finished second in a field of eight teams behind the Chicago Lions.

**THE POWERFUL** Lions were the pre-tournament favorites to take the championship. They were also the Falcons' first opponent. BG gave them a game that they will remember for a long time.

Chicago led 8-0 at the half, but after intermission the ruggers (BG) almost put together the tournament's biggest upset. BG's Jeff Kurdilla took Chicago's kick and raced untouched toward the end zone. But the referee's whistle took six points away from the Falcons because of an alleged infraction.

BG pressed the Lions for the entire second half. Bill Morgan scored on a five yard run to make the score 8-4, but the clock spoiled BG's rally and the Falcons went to the consolation round.

As the mist rolled in off Lake Michigan, BG rolled over Marquette 16-0. The ruggers vented their frustrations on the outclassed Warriors, with Rich Hoover, Dave Grooms, Joe Campisi and Tom Haigh sharing the scoring honors.

**SUNDAY** morning the Falcons went into the finals of the consolation bracket. They met a big and physical Minneapolis team. The ruggers (BG) were outweighted 10 to 20 pounds per man. Both teams played a tough hard-hitting game, and at the end of the second half the contest was tied 0-0.

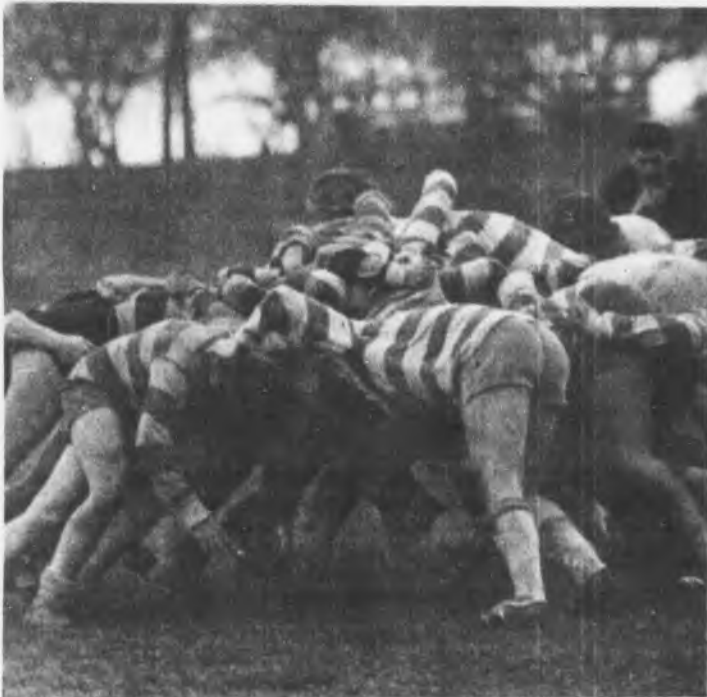
Each team chose seven men to represent them in two five-minute overtime halves. The overtime was scoreless for almost four minutes when Tom Nosse broke into the end zone and scored his first try in two years.

Minneapolis wilted in the second half. Rich Griswald and Tom Haigh each scored a try. Bill Morgan then added a conversion and BG had a 14-0 victory

and the consolation bracket championship.

The Falcons have only given up three scores in six games, for a defensive average of only two points per game. This places BG among the top defensive teams in the country.

The ruggers will be at home this weekend. They will face Michigan State on Sterling Farm at 12:30 p.m.



The BG rugby club puts their heads together to get things started in action earlier this season. The ruggers will be home this weekend against Michigan State. The game will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. on Sterling Farm.

## kenny's korner

# Linebackers in big battle royale

By KENNY WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wanted: a hard-charging, pad-popping, bone-crushing, head-knocking, hard-hitting, contact-hungry, linebacker for the BG football team. This is the want ad that linebacker coach Dale Strahm is trying to fill this spring.

Competition is the name of the game and the candidates who are trying to nail down positions on the squad, have been making their new coach turn head-over-heels with their effervescent enthusiasm.

"The concepts of our defense have become more complexed this year," Strahm said. Last year the golden rules that the linebackers followed were the hook-to-curl zone and the basic man-to-man coverage.

**BUT THIS** year coach Strahm has been teaching his troops new methods of strategy for their offensive enemies. Veering, zone read, tight-end and half-back coverages have been installed by the coaching staff. "The learning process was slow at first. But the linebackers have adapted to the new coverages and they are coming right along," Strahm added.

At the present time, there are seven candidates who are trying to solve the million-dollar question (Who's No. 1?)

and take complete charge of the rugged corps. The only experienced player to return is John Villapiano, who started every game for the Falcons' last season.

"My main goal for this coming football campaign, is to go undefeated and participate in the Tangerine Bowl," Villapiano said. Since he is the only returning linebacker, a lot of pressure rests on his shoulders.

**VILLAPIANO** must be a self-made leader and get the other prospects interested and enthusiastic when they are out in practice. He is the main man that the other players will look up to for the leadership and guidance they need.

Although he was a sophomore last year, the "Jersey Butcher" had a very productive season. He was second in the final defensive statistics with 160 tackles. He had 79 solo tackles and assisted his teammates on 81.

"I'm playing better this spring than I did last fall," Villapiano added. Over the winter months, he worked with the weights and worked hard to strengthen the upper part of his body.

He has gotten a lot more confidence in himself because of the experience, and he feels that turning from a raw rookie to a seasoned veteran has helped a lot too. "I have loads of responsibilities, because now I must

make the right calls to make the defense go," Villapiano emphasized.

This spring has been a learning process all over again for the now-turn veteran. But the main concern of the "Jersey Butcher" is to work on taking the big lineman head on. This is the one phase that Villapiano must get down if he is to be a much more effective linebacker.

**GIVING VILLAPIANO** a run for his money is Pete Kiselewski, who transferred from New Mexico State. He is a deadly headhunter but he still needs work on the outside running game.

At the moment, Joe Russell holds down the top spot on the left side. His quickness makes him an outstanding linebacker prospect. Behind him is Jim Macry, who was the top frosh defensive lineman. Macry has been making great strides this spring but needs to get work with people coming at him.

Brian Cross, who has been converted into a linebacker after playing tight-end last year, just needs to get the experience at the position. He really goes after people and he will ring your bell, but he still makes the common mistakes coming from not knowing the position.

Jeff Norbo, who is also a transfer student (Northwestern), is doing a fine

## Now tied for league lead

# Stickers are upset 11-7

By JACK CARLE  
Sports Editor

**GAMBIER, O.**—The Bowling Green lacrosse teams hope for an undefeated league season went up in smoke here yesterday as the upstart Kenyon Lords beat the Falcons 11-7.

The third period was the downfall for the Falcons as Kenyon score six "unanswered" goals before BG could dent the nets. The Lords had held a slim 5-4 halftime lead.

Kenyon got momentum for that third period splurge, when a Bowling Green goal was disallowed at the end of the first half.

The officials ruled that a shot by Mike Wilcox, did not go in the net before time expired. This emotional let down of not tying the game carried over into the third period as BG could do nothing right.

**BOWLING GREEN** started out strong, jumping off to a 2-0 lead, on unassisted goals by Laddie Horyl and Paul Wayne. But that was the last time that the Falcons' were ahead as Thom Bruggman and Dave Cronin led Kenyon to the upset win.

Bruggman, a little known freshman scored four goals and assisted on three others. Cronin, the league's total point

leader added three goals and three assists from his attack position. Also Charles Capute added a three goal hat trick.

**THE FALCONS** finally got their offense rolling late in the third period as Leif Elsmo, Horyl and Wilcox scored goals. But it was too little and too late for BG.

Yesterday's contest was much like the BG-Denison game earlier in the season when a goal with one-second left to play in the half lifted BG's emotion for the second half. That carried over

into the third period and BG rolled over the Big Red, 11-8.

However, this was not the case against Kenyon as BG never seemed to recover from the disallowed goal although at the end of the contest they did score three times.

**THIS THROWS THE** league race into a three-way tie with Denison, BG and Kenyon all having one loss. However, the Falcons could lose out on a co-championship as Denison plays more games than BG and could take the title on a percentage basis.

The Falcons still have league contests remaining with Ohio State (at home) and Ohio Wesleyan (away).

The defeat could also put a damper on the team's chances for an NCAA post-season tournament bid as well as dropping the team from the top 20 nation rankings (BG had been 16th).

The NCAA tournament committee is said to be considering two teams from the Midwest and with the possibility of a three-way tie for the league title, BG could lose out by playing less league contests than Denison.

The stickers will try and rebound from yesterday's upset. Saturday at Ohio University against the Bobcat club team. BG will also have two days of practice in which to work things out.

## BULLETIN

Doyt Perry, former football coach and athletic director of Bowling Green State University underwent successful open heart surgery May 2 in Miami, Fla.

Perry coached BG football from 1955 to 1964. He was recognized as the nation's winningest coach after compiling a 77-10-5 record. He left BG last year to take the Athletic Advisor's position at Florida International University, located in Miami.

He is in the intensive care unit at Mercy Hospital in Miami.

# Religious tides aid Lightvoet

By RICK TYMINSKI

Tom Lightvoet is a person with deep religious beliefs as well as being the second-best tennis player in the Mid-American Conference last year. Lightvoet has found a way to include these beliefs in his everyday life.

"Everytime I go out on the court I play not to win for me but as a witness for Christ," Lightvoet said.

Recently, after a loss to a player he had beaten easily the year before, he took out a classified ad in "The BG News" to apologize to all present at the match for his poor behavior.

"The reason I took out that ad was because every aspect of my life is centered around being a Christian which is a seven day a week affair," he said. "When I'm playing tennis if people can see my attitude out there then maybe they'll be able to see the life I have as a Christian."

**LIGHTVOET, WHO** played for BG tennis coach Bob Gill at Portage Northern High School in Kalamazoo, Mich. came to Bowling Green along with his senior first doubles partner Bill Oudsema with whom he is sharing co-captain honors this season.

Oudsema and Lightvoet have been playing together for five years, and he finds this a definite advantage. "We know what we are going to do, you get to know how the other guy is going to react," Lightvoet commented.

Lightvoet, playing at first singles, has been the most successful Falcon netter this season. His record to date is 9-4. This has been complicated by a stomach disorder he has had since one week before the spring trip which was recently diagnosed as "ulcerated colitis."

"Tom is having more trouble because of this illness, but this is the best I've ever seen him play," Gill said.

"Lightvoet described the ailment as

giving him stomach aches at first only while playing, but later they began bothering him at other times. While he doesn't think they affected his play on the spring trip, it has drained him since then," Gill continued.

**WITH THE COMING** of four straight MAC matches Lightvoet is working towards winning the team and individual league championships and making all-American, which would depend on his showing at the NCAA. He is also looking forward to playing Western Michigan's John Lamarto, who won the Michigan state high school singles crown while he was in high school. Lightvoet missed playing him in high school because his parents moved during his senior year and he had to forfeit his eligibility.

With one more year of college to go, Lightvoet is a good bet to attain many of his goals. "Tom makes tennis his life, he is the hardest working player I've ever had," Gill commented.

After graduation, Lightvoet, who is an active member of the Campus Crusade for Christ is considering joining a recently-formed touring tennis team for Athletes in Action. This

would allow him a chance to continue playing tennis and to talk to others about his belief in a Christian way of life.

"This year I realized what it meant to be a Christian. There's more to life than just living for myself. I'll still have bad days but it's because I'll be playing for myself instead of Christ," Lightvoet concluded.

## Women stickers lose 15-2

The women's lacrosse team opened their season last Saturday with a 15-2 loss at the hands of host Oberlin College.

The female Falcon stickers were "undone" in the first half when Oberlin sprung a zone defense on them. The BG stickers had prepared all week to face a man-to-man situation.

Nonetheless, both BG scores came in the first half as senior Jeanne McNicol and freshman Marti Sinnreich tallied. The Falcon squad played more aggressively in the second half but didn't score.

# Selgo gets adjusted

By JOE BURCHICK  
Sports Writer

A student attending college for the first time is bound to run into the usual hassles of getting established and setting up a system of doing things. For a freshman athlete striving to make it with the college team, these hassles may be greater.

For Dick Selgo, freshman jack-of-all-trades, adjusting to the swing of things has somewhat been a breeze. Not only a versatile baseball player on the Falcons' diamond squad, Selgo also started at guard on the freshmen basketball team while still managing to keep his grade average flirting with the 3.0 mark.

"I got myself pretty well established now," Selgo admitted. "It's all a matter of budgeting your time well and making the most of what you can do."

**ONE OF** the most sought after high school baseball and basketball players in Ohio last year, the 5'11" outfielder-shortstop has been a pretty prominent figure in the Falcons' baseball scheme while seeing action in most of BG's games either in right field or at the shortstop spot.

"The baseball facilities and coaching staff here really impressed me," stated Selgo, on his decision to attend BG. "I wanted to play in the Mid-American Conference because of its strong competition and with the enthusiasm and potential of improving the athletic program, I felt that it was to my benefit to attend here."

Involved in sports since he was eight year old, Selgo played both varsity basketball and baseball at Pettisville High School.

A guard on the cage squad, Selgo averaged over 30 points a game, and gained All-State first team honors in his senior year. Selgo also gained first team All-State honors that year in baseball as a pitcher, shortstop and outfielder.

SELGO compiled an 11-0 mark as a

pitcher in his junior year, pacing his team to the runner-up sport in the Class A state baseball tournament, but decided that the outfield and infield were better than pitching.

"I wanted to play every day or as often as I could," Selgo pointed out. "As a pitcher, you do not play regularly whereas the other positions you do."

Presently sporting a .275 average, Selgo admits that his average has dropped some but he is set on improving himself all around.

"You are never satisfied with your playing ability," Selgo declared. "I guess everyone is the same way. There is a lot of improvement that I must do, not only with hitting but in the field and all I want to do is improve the best I can."

Selgo admits that a Bowling Green MAC baseball championship would rate as the biggest thrill of any he's encountered.

"Everyone is really set on winning the MAC baseball title as BG has never won it before," Selgo commented. "We have a pretty good chance of winning it, but we must play our three games with Toledo and win them all. We can't afford to have them rain out as we have had enough rainouts as it is."

"I CAN see winning the baseball title and playing in the NCAA playoffs," Selgo said. "That definitely would be a thrill in itself."

The freshman health and physical education major admits that the overall improvement of his playing ability is his main goal. Selgo has aspirations of being successful in professional baseball, with coaching basketball and baseball at the high school level a secondary goal.

"I know I'd have a better chance of making it in professional baseball than basketball," answered Selgo to the question of what sport he would like to follow after graduation. "I want to play basketball as much as I possibly can in college but that's all. Baseball is the thing I want to go into."